but the Movement in Believed To Be

Merely a Ruse to Deceive the Settlers, Dinver. April 28.-Armed men have gone forward from Durango and other points in southwestern Colorado in sufficient number to protect the people, and troops are in readiness to move il necessary. Arms, ammunition, and other equipments were sent out from this city and Durango late last night for

use if necessary.

A despatch from Durango says that Lieut. Figure has succeeded in inducing the I -Weish, which lessens the danger of an Indian war, but Castiano and his band are preparing to fight. Excitement at Durango is high, and armed

parties have started to the scene of the trouble, seventy miles away. The Indians are so far from railroads that particulars cannot be learned, and the facts become distorted, but the situation is critical.

A despatch from Farmington, N. M., says 'Last night a party of men returned direct from Tom Whyte's Indian store and the Methodist Indian Mission, and report that the Indians have crossed back again to the reservation. There are no immediate fears of an attack though in the present excitement any move may precipitate one.

Agent Plummer, fearing trouble, released the murderers of Welch. The agent is at the sub-agency at Fruitland. It is thought that the agent did not have support enough. as he was alone with no soldiers, and the Indians, seeing his helplessness, took advantage of it." This morning Agent Bartholomew. Chief Ignacio, Dr. Wallace, and Frank P. Warren left Durango for a conference with the In-

dians, hoping to show the redskins their folly and end the stouble. Meanwhile the members of the Colorado National Guard in Denver and elsewhere in the State are waiting orders to go to the front. The Indians have gone back to the reservation, but an outbreak is feared. Gov. Waite received a despatch from Durango which would indicate that the band of Indians which was headed yesterday up toward the Moontezuma Valley and Durango

Indians which was headed yesterday up toward the Moontezuma Valley and Durango had changed its course. The despatch said that a courier nad just arrived from the South, and that he had brought a report that the Navajoes had turned about and recrossed the river, but they were liable to return at any moment. It said that thirty men, fully armed and equipped, have left for the seat of trouble. The telegram was signed by tien, Tarsney, who has been in that section of the country for some time. The General seemed to think that the movement of the Indians across the river and back was merely a ruse which the reiskins had decaled upon to deceive the settlers as to their intentions. The feeling preveiled that after retreating into their own country fley would again advance by stealth and make another raid, this time coming across the Coloradio line.

To meet any such emergency, the citizens of that section have been armed and are in readiness to receive any attack.

Washington, April 29.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning received the following telegram from Lieut. Plummer, agent of the Navajose:

"It is my intontion to use the troops asked for to compet the surrender of the murderers and other outlaws, and to bring the Indians into the receivation. The necessity for a large force immediately is more urgent than renorted yesterday."

The Navajoes along this border practically rule everything, delying all authority and disregarding all rights of white settlers. They have been permitted to do this so long, with only weak threats from the agent, never carried out, that they have grown to believe that nothing will or can be done with them."

A telegram from Agent Aartholomew at the Uto agency says:

"The Navajoes are acout to break out, and we have sent word to the Governors of New Mexico and Colorado for aid, but we must have help be a hurry."

zona, directing him to send troops to the Navajor country.

Gen. Med sook, however, had anticipated the united the listructions of the War Department, and had statted four troops of cavairy from Fort Wingale for the scene of trouble. Gen. McCook, unacknowledging the receipt of his instructions to larward troops, said that he considers those sent sufficient for the present.

COMPIROLLER ECKEL'S POLICY.

To Have More Bank Examiners and Each Bask Examined at Least Twice a Year. Washington, April 20.-Comptroller of the urrency Eckels to-day ordered Bank Examher Madison Betts to go to Columbia. Tenn., and take charge of the failed Columbia Na-

At the last examination made of this bank by the Government examinor the condition of the bank was reported as reasonably satisfactory. But this was nearly a year ago, and though the returns of the bank officers since that time have exhibited no cause for alarm the Comptroller has had no report from a Government examiner.

Comptroller Fekles, commenting on this today said that there was not a sufficient num ter of tank examiners to do the work well. National banks were increasing daily, fifty-eight laying been established since Jan. 1, making the total 3,8-41. The number of examiners had remained stationary, only forty-three banks any lower.

athlers had remained stationary, only forty-three leans employed.
Some of there had 200 banks to examine, and it is a carent, on the face or things, that they could not examine the banks more than once a year, and in some cases not so frequently as that. They should be examined at least twice a year, and the oftener the better. He intented to increase the number of examiners as soon as possible by re-arranging their districts.

aminers as soon as possible by re-arranging their districts.

This would not increase the expense to the Government as the Examiners' lees are paid by the banks they examine.

Comptroder fielded said he intended, as far as possible, to conduct this office on purely business principles, divorcing it from politics. The test which would govern a bank examiner's retention would be the efficiency of the past services he had rendered. ner's retention would be the efficiency of the past services he had rendered, as shown by his record on the books of the office. In case of vacan les bemocrats would be appointed, but no examiner new in the service would be removed solely on account of politics.

Comptroller Lekkes has ordered lank Examiner John M. Griffith to take charge of the tailed First National Bank of Forca Neb. Information received here says that this is a bad fadure. This tank has not been examined by Government Examiner for more than a year prior to faither.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE READING.

McLend Resigns as Receiver-To Restrict

PHILADELPHIA, April 20, A. A. McLeod to day ten fered his resignation as receiver of the Philadelphia and leading Entrond and Coal and Iron Companies to the United States Circuit Court, and Judge Dalias made an order discharging him from the performance of the duties.

be done on that day, when little class is going on. In the wire mill of Oliver & Roberts the work that has been done there has been chiefly packing for shipping, in which a few hands were kept at work in order to make room for the others on Monday morning.

The puddlers have been accustomed to clean their furnaces on Sunday. This is work for which they receive no pay, and it is probable that hereafter they will have to take a part of Monday for this purpose. There is some talk among them of bringing suits to test the question. It is supposed that the mill owners have received notices threatening prosecutions if Sunday work is continued. The Judge says in the order that the accounts of the receivers or master's reports, are not before the court, and nothing is considered but Mr. Meleod's discharge. No reference is made to a probable successor.

The licading receivers have decided on a temporary restriction in the output of coal, and have i-sued orders to the mining superintendents of the Coal and from Company to close litteen of the collieries on Monelay. The production of late has been allogether nevend the demand, and in consequence the already large stock of coal on hand has been greatly increased. A great deal of coal has been sold below the circular prices, and to prevent still further reductions the receivers have decided upon restricting the output.

Outside of the facts already mentioned with reference to the lieading rehabilitation plan, it was learned to-day that the plan has embraced in it a scheme for the organization of a new coal company, with a capital of \$10.5 is \$0.20.0 this company, let ge said that the hame to be given it will be "The National Coal Company." Those in the scheme refused to tail on the subject. The Judge says in the order that the ac-

The Georgia Central Reorganization. The application for a separate receiver for the Montgomery and Eufala Railroad has been denied, and H. M. Comer, receiver of the Georgia Central, is still in charge of the property. The stockholders of the Augusta and Savan-nah Rairoad Company have decided that they will not noteful the terms offered under the proposed plan of reorganization of the Central ladiway and lianking Company of Georgia.

Morgan's Steam Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Series, E was & \$7th at. tutting and dising a specialty.

MAYOR WANSER TESTIFIES. The Members of His Finance Board Flocked

Supreme Court Commissioner Nugent took additional testimony yesterday in the quo warranto proceedings brought to determine the legality of the Jersey City Board of Finance, known as Mayor Wanser's Board.

The testimony was taken in the back room of the Mayor's office, where the alleged illeral

organization of the Finance Board was effect-

ed. Senator William D. Daty and Lawyer

Dougherty appeared for the relators, Commis-

sioners Edelstein and Teterson, who say they

are legal members of the Board. Lawyer Charles L. Corbin represented John D. Fraser

and Jacob J. Detwiller, the Mayor's appointees.

Martin Finck, the clerk of the new Board.

wno testified on Friday that Monday's meet-

ing was public, although the doors were

locked and the Mayor's secretary, John J.

Nevin, stood on guard to prevent anybody

from approaching the room, was asked to ex-

said the minutes were a correct record of the

In the original Messra. Frazer and Detwil-

ler are noted as being present at roll call.

The first interlineation is in the nature of a

note explaining that Mr. Frazer and Mr. Det-

willer, although present, took no part in the

organization. Mr. Finck said he had destroyed

the original draft of the minutes. He could

not remember how, when, or where he had

Secretary John J. Nevin testified that he had

no instructions to prevent anybody from go-

ing into the meeting. His orders were to tell all callers that the Mayor was busy and could

Mayor Wanser was the last witness ex-

amined.
"You nominated John D. Fraser and Jacob J. Detwiller for members of the Board of Finance:" asked Senator Daly.
"I appointed them."
"Did you attend a meeting of the Board of Finance held in the office on Monday last?"
"I was in and out; I can't say that I attended it."

Where is the regular meeting room of the

Board of Finance;"
"I do not know."
"Excuse me, Mayor, but you don't mean to say that, do you?"

"Do you really mean to say that you do not know where the meeting room of the Board of Finance is?"
"I know they meet somewhere in this build-ing, but I don't know where. I have not at-tended a meeting of the Board in years."
"How did the Board come to meet in this room?"

"Did you have any knowledge that they in-tended to meet here?"

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Excise Bills and the Bill Exempting Certain Property from Taxation.

ALBANY, April 20,-Gov. Flower returned

from New York this afternoon. Before leav-

ing the Executive chamber for the day he

announced that he had signed three amend-

ments to the Excise law of last year, known as

the Foley, Roesch, and Tracey bills, which

with chapters 221 and 271 of the Laws of 1893.

constitute the entire excise legislation of the

Gov. Flower has also signed Senator Par sons's bill providing that the real property of

corporation or a sociation organized ex-

clusively for the moral and menta

improvement of men and women, or for religious, charitable, missionary, hos-

pital, educational, patriotic, historical,

tion in any way which passed the Legislature this year.

THE ASSEMBLY AND KINGS COUNTY

The Republicans Expect Gains Under the

Renrrangement of the Districts.

The work of rearranging the eighteen As-

sembly districts in Kings county, in accord-

ance with the recent decision of the Court of

Appeals, will soon be begun by the Board of

Supervisors.

It is probable that United States District

Attorney Jesse Johnson, as the legal repre-sentative of the Republican organization, and

rangement they expect to have four at least.

Pittsburgh Mills Will Shut Down on Sun

days.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.-There will be n

work done on Sunday at the three south side

mills of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company and the Oliver & Roberts Wire Company, as a

result of the Sunday law enforcement begun

by the new Laward Order League. About 100

men have been accustomed to work on Sun-

day at the three mills, of whom only about

twenty are employed by the firm, the others

working for the puddlers.

The twenty do repair work which can best

be done on that day, when little else is going

Contessed that He Had Murdered His Mother.

BOCKFORK, Ill., April 20.-Will Burke, a deso

lute fellow, gave himself up to sheriff Bur-

bank to-day with the statement that the had

murdered his mother. Officers were sent to

Hurke's house, and found on a bed the hadly decomposed body of the mother. According to the story told by young Burke, he went home late last Monday night crazed with drink. The mother was asleep in hed when he entered, and he shot her through the heart while she sleet. An excited crowd surrounds the jail, and liurke will probably be lynched before morning.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Owen E. Westlake, who since 1862 has been a clerk in the County tourt House, has resigned. The offices of the Street Fleaning Bepartment have been moved from the fourth floor of the Mewart build-ing to the ground floor, with an entrance at of Cham-bers street.

present year.

proceedings.

bers street.

The Commissioners of the State reservation at Marara met yesterday at the office of the Freedent, Andrew it, the control of the Freedent, Andrew it, the control of the Arara principally of a toutine natura.

The twenty-fourth annual remains of the Aran of the Potomac will be held in Bostom on June 27 and 22. President tievelsmiand (or. Kussell are expected to attend the banquet, which will be given on the evening of the second day of the reunion.

MOONSHINERS IN ALABAMA

to the home of Tom Clarke, where it is narrost of Bannister, who is a white closed, and when Marshal Payne knocked terday. The negro, Tom Clarke, was arrested and he shot in self-defence.
It is thought that Charley Bannister was in

plain some interlineations in the minutes which seemed to have been freshly made. He the house at the time, and that he did the shooting and paid the negro to take it on nimself.

About two months ago Lorenzo Phillips. Charley Bannister. R. M. Kemp. D. J. Collins. Collie Kemp. and D. M. Kemp went to the home of C. W. Cotton, a highly honored citizen of Cleburne county. Ala., at midnight, took Cotton from his bed into the yard, and gave him a territole heating. While they were beating him Mrs. Cotton attempted to protect her husband from the blows, and Lorenzo Phillips whipped out a pistol and shot her in the thigh. Cotton was accused by the mob of being a revenue informer, and that is the reason given by the men for the whipping. The United States Government offered a reward for the arrost of Phillips, Bannister, and the rest of their clan, and Deputy Marshais Payne and Jackson, and Collector Colquitt arrested Phillips some days ago. On last Thursday night they went to the home of Tom Clarke for Charley Bannister, and Marshai Payne was shot. There has been talk of lynching the neero. Tom Clarke.

The White Capeare said to be moonshiners who make liquor among the mountains of Cleburne county. Ala. and they say they will defend themselves against the revenue informers or the attacks of the United Statemarshals at the risk of their lives. The marshals make nightly raids among these mountains, but most of them are fruitless. The whiskey makers are banded together, and they defy the officers of the law and threaten death to any person who gives them and their business away.

The whipping of C. W. Cotton, the shooting About two months ago Lorenzo Phillips.

not be seen.

"Do you remember me talking with you over the telephone and telling you that I had an order from Justice Lippincott restraining Mr. Fraser and Mr. Detweller from acting as Commissioners," asked Senator Daly.

"I had no such conversation," answered the

missioner was inexorable. The slaughter house was instantly set fire to, and it was in flames as the party drove away.

The house and barn of George Cuzno are romantically perched on the side of a hill, but they drain into the east branch of the Croton River and must go. Near this house is a pleturesque old grist mill that will share its fate. It was once known the country round, but now bears a general flavor of mild decay.

Its iron-bound wheel is gray with years, and a graceful willow has forced its way through one of the cleft millstones. Edward Wyard and Phube Bean own outhouses within two fact of the same stream, which were also ordered to be destroyed.

When all the nuisances in Patterson had been marked out for destruction. Commissioner Daily drove to Turners, which is owned by William Pepper. It consists of eight or ten rookeries, which are practically on the brook. The town is situated in a flat marsh, surrounded by high hills, and there is no way to drain it. The Commissioner promptly condemned it. death to any person who gives them and their business away.

The whipping of C. W. Cotton, the shooting of his wife, and the killing of Deputy Marshal Payne has caused much excitement and indignation in the county, and the fovernor and a number of individuals have offered rewards for the arrest of the perpetrators. Several men have been whipped for giving out information about the location of certain illicit distilleries. A one-armed man, Lon Allen, who lives just over the line in Georgia and in this county, was a victim of the lash. He was taken out of his home in the night, his clothing stripped from his person, and then he was tied to a tree and whipped so severely that his neighbors had to carry him back to his home.

JEALGUS SISTERS.

tended to meet here?"
"I deciline to answer."
The Mayor refused to tell what time he arrived at the office that morning. He desied that the meeting was secret, but admitted that he had given his secretary orders that he was too busy to see anybody.
The argument on the quo warranto proceedings will take place in Trenton on Monday before Justices Lippencott, Abbett, and Depue. lives at 737 Myrtie avenue. Williamsburgh. In the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday she accused her sister. Mrs. Annie Scoffeld, a 19rear-old widow, of putting arsenic in her soup.

each other's company. Mrs. O'Neill said that when she remonstrated her husband began to abuse her and told her that he did not care for her any more. His brother, too, treated her harshly.

her any more. His brother, too, treated her harshly.

Her sister, Mrs. O'Neill asserted, offered her a plate of soup in which rat poison had been placed. Mrs. O'Neill said that when she refused to ent the soup her sister threw it at her and the plate, also.

On Wednesday last, Mrs. O'Neill added, she ordered her sister out of the house, but she refused to go. Several Liews were struck. Mrs. Scoffeld and her sister-in-law went to the Lee Avenue Court on Friday for a warrant against Mrs. O'Neill. They were told to come there again yesterday. Mrs. O'Neill accessed there, and while Mrs. Scoffeld was relating how she had been struck Mrs. O'Neill accessed her of having tried to poison her. When Mrs. Scoffeld resented the charge her sister tried to strike her. A policeum restrained her. The women hecame so demonstrative that they were ordered out of the court room. Mrs. O'Neill cried and vowed vengeance upon her sister.

pital, educational, patriotic, historical, or cemetery purposes, or for two or more of such purposes, and used exclusively for carrying out thereupon one or more of such purposes, shall no exempt from taxation. Subsequent provisions of the bill limit the exemption to associations organized in good latth for such purposes and to the real property actually used therefor.

If a portion of a building only is so used, only the value of that portion is exempt from faxation, the remaining portion being subject to taxation. If charch property is owned by a Bishop for church purposes the property is exempt the same as if owned by a church.

The bill when it first reached the Governor exempted from taxation the property of Young Men's Christian Associations and the National Catholic Union, but, at the Governor's request, the bill was made general in its provisions. This was the only bill affecting taxation in any way which passed the Legislature -To be Used for a Museum,

has received this letter from Chicago, which

sentative of the Republican organization, and Col. Mayonberg, counsel for the Board of Supervisors, will agree on the terms of the writ to be issued to that body. Yesterday Mr. Johnson submitted a formal proposition to Col. Meyonburg, in which the provision is made that each Assembly district shall be composed of convenient an contiguous territory, and contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants, and that none of the towns will be divided. According to the present assignment, the Republicans have only two sure districts. Under this new arrangement they expect to have four at least.

Alabama Ballot Box Stuffers Indicted. States Grand Jury at Huntsville. They are charged with intimidating voters at the dast Prosidential election. Colbert county was nu-torious for tailor-box stuffing in the last cam-

To Inspect the Hall of the New York, WASHINGTON, April 20.-A Board consisting of Rear Admiral Belknap, Commander Cooper, Lieut, Beamey, Naval Constructor Feaster, and Chief Engineer Thomson, have been de-tailed to inspect, at the League Island yard the hull of the new cruiser New York previous to her trial trip.

The storm moving eastward lost some of its energy esterday, although the winds along the southern bor-er of the lakes were high. At Chicago they were lowing from the northeast, at 32 miles an hour, and the conditions indicated severe local storing over Mis sour). Arkansas, and Texas. The high pressure was forcing much colder weather south ward over Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas into the trough of the storm, which tresched from Texas northeast to Pennsylvania. It was warmer and sultry in the Atlantic States

It was cloudy and rainy in this city; highest temperature 50°, lowest 52°; average humbity 77 per cent.; wind northeasterly, average velocity 10 miles

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3 A. M. p. 506 56 3.50 P. M. 560 6 A. M. 565 56 67 M. 571 9 A. M. 54 56 67 M. 571 12 M. 54 56 17 M. 571 12 M. 54 56 17 Midnight 45

Average on April 28, 1802 WASHINGTON POSSCAST FOR MUNDAY. For Maine. New Hampshire, and Vermont, possibly ocal showers on the coast; variable wind. For Massachusetts, Ruode Island, and Connecticut, occasional local showers; variable winds, mostly from the north; slightly cooler in Massachusetts. For outern New York easiern Pronouttunis, and New Jenny. ocal shawers, suriable winds; slightly cooler in northe a New

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, local showers, possibly with occasional light thunder storms; variable winds For western Pennsylvania and western New York, nal tight rains; northerly winds; slightly cold-

The New York Central has the only natural grade in the country. It is practically a water-level line from New York Collumn a - Ade.

PURGING CROTON'S SOURCES.

terday and Pound More Sources of Pollution Than on Any Day Since the Start

After resting on his arms for nearly two

weeks Commissioner of Public Works Daly re-

sumed yesterday his crusade against the nui-

He was accompanied by Health Commis

sioner Cyrus Edson, Special Counsel Dykman, Engineer John Meachan, Assistant Engineer

Thomas Manning, and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Theorp. The party spent Friday night in

Pawling and was on its way to Paterson at hal

past 6 next morning.

empties into the Croton River.

them immediately with quicklime.

next person whose property was condemned.

He owns a hotel, a livery stable, a paint shop

a slaughter house, two small dilapidated

dwallings, and a number of rusty outhouses

Cruthers made a piteous plea that he had nowhere to go, when commanded to remove

all his buildings without delay, but the Com

missioner was inexorable. The slaughter

all of which were in a wretched condition.

send them instructions and furnish them funds to fight its spread.

DECORATED BY THE KING OF GREECE.

Joseph Thoron's Services in Behalf of New

York's Greeks Recognized.

Joseph Thoron, President of the Societé

George I, of Greece the decoration of an Officer

of the Order of the Saviour. This is the only

An Aged Couple Married on Horseback, ASSLAND, Ky., April 20.-James Compton

aged 72, and Mrs. Vinson, aged 65, were

county. They were on horseback when the peremony was performed. They had been

ceremony was performed. They had been lovers in youth, but were separated by parental influence. Mrs. Vinson has been three years a widow, but Compton's wife died only six weeks ago. They met by chance, and rode twenty-live miles on horseback to the minister, a mutual friend, who was to have married them years ago.

Burglars Kob a Post Office.

SUSQUEHANNA, April 20.- The Post Office at

Montrose, the county seat of Susquehanna

atontrose, the county seat of susquenanna county, was entered last night by burglars. They tike upon the sale and rothed it of \$250 in stamps and registered matter. The bur-glars scenned toward regarden by means of a handear. Several other offices here have re-cently ocen robbed.

SPARKS FROM THE T. LEGRAPH.

White Harry Brett, the taxidermist of Ningara Falls, was setting up a moves yesterday an and he was using alpped and panetured in a regit eye, robbing it of sight. Editor 2. R. Weens of the New Haven Published as resigned, to take effect next Wednesiay. He will be accepted by Henry tryate, framedy on the staff of the Arr 104.4.4. The Post Office at Moutrose, Pa. was entered by burglars at an early flour resterday morning and the safe robbed of Shot cash, 51c0 in stamps, and posterior yained at about \$100.

Daniel V. Alen, a painter, 37 years of age, crading in

valued at about \$100. Daniel V. Alen, a painter, 37 years of age, residing in Saratoga Signing, feel from a scatfold while painting the exterior of the fron that presented a stream of the data was instantly killed. For datance of the fail was about shirts the feet, and for man struck direct, on his head on the pavement dashing his brains out.

The irrand dury of the lighted States Court, now in season in Portland. Me will be called upon in consider the case of a though state of last, as her of the last construction between the control back of the case of the last construction between the control back of the back and or carried who admits that he appropriated \$44.880 to his own who admits that he appropriated \$44.880 to his own weeks.

Don't Be Careless.

recently married near Louisa, Lawrence

sances that pollute the Croton watershed.

BIG DEATH ROLL.

Grip and Pneumonia Raging. He and His Men Covered More Ground Yes

Over One Thousand Deaths

The death rate in the last week shows that grip and pneumonia are reaping a rich harvest. Hundreds are sick and many are dving. These dread diseases can be prevented by using Munyon's Cold and Cough Remedies, as there is not the slightest doubt that they have saved thousands of lives during the past three months. In Philadelphia these Remodies are in general use, and people may be seen taking them on the street and in the horse cars. In fact, the people there depend upon these cures in Coughs, Colds, and all Lung affections.

The first nulsance to catch the alert eye of the Commissioner was the private burying They, are put up in pellet form, in small ground of George Aiken, and he promptly or vials, cap easily be carried in the pocket, and dered that no further burials in it be permit. sell for 25 cents a bottle. Don't walt until you ted within 500 yards of the brook, which are down in bed with pneumonia or some feve before taking there cures. You can prevent Near the burying ground were the noisome pneumonia and long spells of sickness by carcasses of at least thirty animals, and taking them in time.

taking them in time.

The marvellous cures which have been effected by Munyon's Cough Cure are attracting the attention of eminent physicians, and they are prescribing this remedy for their patients with wonderful success. It is absolutely harmless and is a powerful tonic to the system. Persons with weak lungs or these predisposed to consumption are urged to lay aside all other medicines and to ask their druggist for a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Cough Cure. If not satisfied with the effect, bring your empty vial to the Munyon Homeso-pathle Home Remedy Company, and your money will be refunded.

Munyon's Cough Cure positively cures bronehitis, tickling in the tiroat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, hacking cough, and all pulmonary troubles where the lungs are not too far diseased or covered with tubercles.

This company employs a number of eminent physicians, who make examinations and give advice absolutely free. great mound of whitening skulls and miscellaneous bones lay within six or seven feet of the brook. The owner was directed to cover The party then proceeded to the barn of H. B. Stephens, which is one of the finest in the country. It contained sixty cattle, and in the centre of it, not flity feet from a tributary of the Croton River, was a pit of liquid fifth nearly two and a half feet deep.

Commissioner Daly gave orders that the

pool be covered with quicklime, and that the brook be protected against it by a cement wall. The further use of the barn for cattle was also prohibited. John Cruthers was the

physicians, who make examinations and give advice absolutely free.

No matter what the disease is or how many dectors have falled to help you, a visit to these eminent specialists will cost you nothing and may save your life.

Open all day and evening; Sundays, from 3 to 5 P. M. Munyon's Homoopathic Remedy Company, 7 East Fourteenth street, New York.

Adv.

HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDIES

He Takes the Responsibility for the Ap

polutments in the Weather Bureau. WASHINGTON, April 20.-" A Secretary of Agrigulture who can't sit in his office and have confidential correspondence and talks without giving them to the public is not fit to be Secre defined it.

The whole town was recently sold by auction for \$4.00. The city will acquire a strip of land in the town thirty or forty feet wide on each side of the stream, so that it can control the drainage.

At Towner's Corners two obnoxious shantles were bridered to be destroyed. They were built of second-hand materias and were on the New York and New England right of way. At Duellsville a barn, built over the brook, was condemned.

So spoke ex-Secretary Rusk to-day at the Weather Bureau investigation when asked a question bearing upon the case of Malcolm II. Perry, an assistant observer at Palestine, Tex. Mr. Rusk had been called to testify generally in regard to the appointment of expert compilers, and said that the persons appointed, against whom complaint had been made, were employed at his instance, and he relieved Chief Harrington of any responsibility in the matter

the New York and New England right of way, at Ducileville a barn, built over the brook, was condemned.

At the County House in Kent there is an objectionable outhouse situated about seventy five feet from a stream. The Supervisors refused to abate the nuisance and it will be done at the expense of the city.

Commissioner Daly found that in many cometeries of Pittnam and Dutchess counties budies are buried on the edge of streams.

He gave rigid orders that henceforth nobody be buried within one thousand feet of any tributary of the Croton liver. He ordered a hody that was buried about ten days ago in the pauper graveyard at Kent to be exhumed. At Brewsters it was found that the work on the new sewerage is progressing rapidly. The sewargs will be piped to an open field and disinfected by electricity, the power for the dynamo being supplied by the Croton liver.

After leaving Brewsters Commissioner Daly drove seventeen miles along the course of the Croton liver over the ground he had need to be a carried out. He wald that on the whole he was satisfied. The appointments had been made, he said, upon what he thought were good recommendations, after communicating with the Civil Service Commissioners, and he knew there had been no violation of the laws in that respect. In reply to a question by Gen. Colby.

spect. In reply to a question by Gen. Colby, that apparently, indicated a doubt as to the authority of the Secretary to make the appointments, Mr. Rusk replied that he did not think any lawyer who had read the Civil Service rules would question the Secretary's authority.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a discussion of the rathernostract subject of what was and what was not the law of the Civil Service Commission, the President of that Commission, Mr. Lyman, being on the stand. In reply to a question, general in its character, Mr. Rusk objected on the ground that the Agricultural Department, as a whole, was not under in estigation, and insisted that the queries should be propounded with reference exclusively to appendiments made in the Weather Bureau, when asked whether the appointment of persons as experts when they were not experts was not a violation of the law Mr. I yman and that the queries been carried out. He said that on the whole he was satisfied.

More territory was covered yesterday than in any previous raid, and more sources of pollution ware discovered.

Commissioners Daly and Edson have secured the cooperation of physicians living on the watersheds to prevent the spread of any infectious disease that may break out there.

In case of the discovery of contagious disease there the doctors will notify Commissioner Daly and Dr. Edson, who will in turn send them instructions and furnish them with the appointment of persons as expects when they were not experts was not a violation of the law. Mr. Lyman said that the question was based upon the assumption that the persons were not experts, but if the question as propounded stated a fact then the appointment would be a violation of the law. Subsequently, however, Mr. Lyman showed the exceptions to the rules of the Commission under which he areasymal, the appointment der which, he presume I, the appointments had been made. Whether they was proper or not was a question of fact.

THADDEUS STEVENS'S ESTATE.

Française de Bienfaisance and President of The Auditors Report that the Provisions of the Will May be Carried Out.

LANCASTEE, Pa., April 20.-The auditors ap order conferred by the Grecian sovereign, and pointed to pass upon claims and distribute is divided into knights, officers, and comis divided into knights, officers, and commanders.

The descration for an officer consists of a Greek cross in gold and white enamel, in the centre of which is a medaltion portrait of the Saviour. It is worn on the breast, suspended by a blue and white mose round the ne k.

It was conterred on Mr. Thoron in recognition of his services in behalf of the Greek colony in New York. Mr. Thoron is also a Commander of the Knights of St. Gregory, having received that decoration from Pope Leo XIII. Ilve years ago. Mr. Thoron is a son-in-law of the inte Sam Ward. He resides at the Catholic Club, 120 West Fifty-ninth street. the balance of the estate of the late Hor Thaddeus Etevens in the hands of Edward McPherson, the surviving executor, filed their report this morning. They find the residue of the estate amounts to \$50,087.00, which, in accordance with the will, is to be devoted to the founding of a home in this city for indigent orphan children. The will directs that no preference shall be shown on account of race.

be bound out.

The estate originally amounted to \$116, 1953.03 and increased to \$143,03/2.03 in the hards of the executors. The will devised that if after paying certain bequests there was a residue of \$50,000 it should be deviced to the above charilable purpose. Alanson Stevens. residue of \$50,000 it should be devoted to the above charitable purpose. Alanson Stevens, the widow, and the heirs of Dr. Thaddeus Stevens of Indianapolis, Ind., claimed that as the balance did not reach \$50,000 without accrued interest the provisions of the will were void and that they were the legal heirs to it. The finding of the auditors is against them, but it is procadle the case will be taken to the Supreme Court. One of Mr. Stevens's charitable bequests was to the Faptist Church this city, and the building erected with the money is now used as a dance half.

THE FUNERAL OF ART.

Boston Critics Do Not Approve of the Coggs. well Founts a and Will Bory It.

Bostoy, April 22.-In pursuance of an order of the City Council the toggswell fountain which, as an ornament or work of art, has not met the unqualified approbation of the people of Boston, was removed from its position on the Common to-slay. The fountain will for the present be stored, and eventually, it is thought, the city government will have it placed in Mount Hope Cemetery. This suggestion has been offered as the easiest way in which to dispose of the fountain.

The President to Move from the White House. WASHINGTON, April 29. The President and Mrs. Cleveland will move from the White House to their country place, "Woodley," next week or the week after. Repairs and alterations have been practically completed at "Woodley," and the house is ready for occu-pancy at any time. The President will spend his nights in the country, going to the White House every morning, if his presence is neves sary there. No arrangements for spending the summer have been made, but it is probable that Buzzard's Bay will see Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-land for a short time.

Property of Thomas G. Shearman At. United States Marshal Walker of Brooklyn got an attachment yesterday on the building at 170 Furman street, in which an illicit still was seized recently. The property, which is valued at \$10,000, is owned by Thomas G. Shearman of Plymouth Church. The revenue officers have not been able to discover the moonshiners who were operating under the Heighte. Unless Mr. Shearman furnishes the names of his tenants he will run the risk of having the property contiscided.

VICE-PRESIDENT .ºº SPEAKING OF AMERICA'S PAVORITE

A NAVAL WEDDING. A Nicee of Admiral Beaham Married

Trinity Church, on Broadway, opposite Wall street, was at noon yesterday the scene of a pretty naval wedding. The bride was Miss Emma Benham MacGregor, a daughter of the late Malcolm MacGregor of this city, and the bridegroom Ensign John Flavel Hubbard, who is attached to the United States dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. Owing to the serious illness of the bridegroom's father, Mr. John Flavei Hubbard of Norwich, N. Y., only members of the two families and a limited number of intimate friends were asked to witness the ceremony, and none but the members of the bridal party were bidden to the wedding breakfast which followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor Cooper, 151 West Ninety-first atreet. The church, nevertheless, was packed to the doors with a throng of unbidden men and women, who steed upon the cushioned

to the doors with a throng of unbidden men and women, who steed upon the cushloned scats of the pews and otherwise misbehaved themselves as the bridal procession moved along the centre alse to the chancel.

The bridegroom, with his best man. Ensign Henry K. Benham of the United States cruiser San Francisco, and the ushers, were attired in full dress uniform. The ushers were Ensigns Frederick B. Barrett of the United States steamer Charleston, George N. Hayward of the Baltimore, Marcus L. Miller of the Philadelphia, and Lioyd H. Chandler, who is on leave of absence, and who is a son of ex-Secretary Chandler. Miss MacGregor entered the church with and was given away by her incle. Admiral A. F. K. Benham, who was also in full dress uniform. She were a gown of white satin, draped with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white, kid-bound prayer book, a present from the bridegroom. Miss Jessie MacGregor, her sister, in a costume of pale liliac brocade, made in the 1839 style, and carrying a huge boundet of purple lilacs and violeta, was the maid of honor. There were no bridesmalds.

The marriage coremony was performed by an uncle of the bride, the five, Dr. Gouvernear Cruger, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Divine Love, at Moatrosa, on the Hudson. The bride, on the mother's side, is one of the few living descendants of the lords of the manor of Bentley, S. L. It was in the drawing room of Bentley, S. L. It was in the drawing room of Bentley, S. L. It was in the drawing room of Bentley Manor, which is said to be the oldert manor house now in existence in the United States, that the famous treaty between Lord Howe and Benjamin Franklin and Ruteledge was negotiated. The manor house stands on an estate of 230 acres of the original grant at Tottenville, S. L.

The wedding of Miss Sallie Nicoll, the only child of Mr. William Cortlandt Nicoll, and Mr.

Justus Ruperti took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. Spring flowers and palms filled the chancel and decorated the altar before which he marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Pratt of St. John's Church. Detroit, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Miss Carlotta Nicoll, a cousin of the bride, was the only maid of honor. Her costume was of yellow slik, brocaded with pink rose was of yellow slik, brocadod with pink rose-buds, the skirt being made very full and plain, and the coreage, with large balloon sleaves of ab-inthe green silk, was embellished with point lace. She wore a large white straw hat dressed with pink roses. There were no bridesmaids. The bridal gown was of heavy white satin, the bodice trimmed with a pro-fusion of Venetian point lace and the vell was of white slik tuile. It was held in place with a filet of natural orange blossoms and several diamond ornaments. including a diamond crescent and a fleur de lis pin of solitaire dia-monds.

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Seimidt as best man. The ushers were Herr Karl Mulzenbecher of the German Legation.

Mr. Adol: Pavenstedt. Mr. W. H. Tilford, Mr. Robert H. Griffin Mr. C. von Hasperg. and Mr. C. P. O'Swald. The wedding reception was held in the pluk room in Sherry's. Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The guests included:

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District Atterney De Lancey Nicoll, who is a cousin
of the bride, mind Mrs. Nicoll: Mr. and Mrs. James Brown
Lerd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick keier, Mr. and Mrs. James
Barciay, Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Ward, Miss. Winches
of Morristown, Miss. Lillian, Graham, Mr. Matthias
Nicoll, Miss. Anne. Nicoll. Miss. Blayedt, and Drs. S.
K. Nicoll of Shetter Mand. Mr. and Mrs. Wither Bloodgood,
Judge Earrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Louisberry.

Lambert-Van Brunt.

In the Church of the Transfiguration, on East Twenty-ninth street near Fifth avenue. J. Van Brunt, a daughter of Mrs. A. C. Van Brunt, was married to Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert of this city. The Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the rector, officiated. Less than twenty-five persons were present in the church twenty-five persons were present in the church, and only relatives and intimate friends attended the breakfast which followed at the house of the bride's mother, 27 West Thirtieth street. The bride, who a short time ago had one of her limbs amputated, entered the church from the vestry on crutches, accompanied by her brother, Arthur H. Van Brunt.

She were a beautiful gown of white satin brocade made in the regular 1830 strie, with point lace on the corsage and a veil of the same lace. It was caught up with several white plumes. There were no bridesmaids nor mail of henor. 1pr. Christopher Colles acted as best man. Dr. George A. lichards and Mr. Sidney A. Smith were the ushers.

neted as best man. Dr. George A. Bichards and Mr. Sidney A. Smith were the ushers. The bride is a daughter of Judge Charles H. Van Brunt of the Supreme Court.

Schroeder-Raymond.

Miss Aimee Baymond, a daughter of the late Henry J. Raymond, one of the founders of the New York Times, was married in the presence of relatives at noon yesterday in the University Place Presbyterian Church to Dr. Herman Henry Schroeder of 230 West 135th street. The paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. George The paster of the church, the liev. Dr. George Alexander, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakinst at the home of the bride's mother. 12 West Ninth street. The bride in a picity travelling costume of light gray-cloth, with a hat to correspond, was given away by her brother. Mr. Henryd, favnond of Washington. There were no invitations issued to the wedding, and there were neither bridesinaids, ushers, maid of honor, nor test man. Little Perty Larned, nephew of the bride, was the page who held the bridal bounder during the ceremony. the bridal bouquet during the ceremony.

MILLIONAIRY CORNELL'S ESTATE.

Horace G. Young Appointed Trustee at the Widow's Application Denied. KINGSTON, April 20. -Surrogate Betts to-day

announced his decision in the application of Mrs. Catharine Ann Cornell and Horace G. Young for letters testamentary in the estate of Millionaire Thomas Cornell. He decides to grant the application of Mr. Young, who, as provided in the will, was to succeed his brother, Edwin Young, in case of death, and denies the relief sought by the widow to be constated as trustee after having renounced her right. The Surrogate says:

"This estate is a large one, and requires the active and intelligent direction of a person able physically to care for its varied and complicated interests. By the retition of Catharine Ann Cornell, filed in this court July 25, 1882, in an action still pending, she says that she is of the age of 70 years and has been twice stricken with paralysis, is bedridden, and obliged to expend large sums of money for medical care and physician's attendance.

The retitioner is nearly a year older than she then was, and her condition has not physically improved. In view of these facts, it would seem not only cruel to a most estimable haly to pace her in charge of a yast, compilicated system or tanking, ratiroad, and real estate interests at her advanced age, but also filly caring for the Interests of other parties directly inferested in the proper administration of this large estate.

An order was entered directing that letters be issued to Mr. Young. brother, Edwin Young, in case of death, and

Fourth-class Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, April 20. - The fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day numbered seventy-four, of which sixty-one were to ful vacancies caused by resignation or death Among the appointments were the following A. F. Crane, at Scott, N. H.; H. H. Rosenhaum at Winelow, N. J.; W. S. Dickson, at McCon-nellsburgh, Pa.

Miner's Wages Reduced POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 21. Miners and min

laborers of Schurikill region will be compelled to stand a reduction of one per cent in wager, owing to the duliness of the coal trade. The committee from the Coal Exchange appointed to arrange wages have fred the rate at two per cent, below the \$2.70 mass for the last half of April and the first half of May.

Bank Wrecker Harper To He Released. CINCINSATI, April 29.-E. L. Harper, who

wrecked the Fidelity Bank, will be released from the Ohio penitentiary on Sunday at midnight, and will leave at once with his wife for Cincinnati. At noon on Monday le will take possession of a handsome office on Third street, which bears the sign, "E. L. Harper, stocks, notes, bonds, investments, pig iron,

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POISONED BY EATING REFUSE. An Estiro Family Made Seriously Ili-Doc

PITTSBURGH, April 20.-A family named Sauter, residing at West Liberty, a few miles out of Pittsburgh, were poisoned yesterday by eating sponge cake. One boy is dead, another child cannot recover, and the other members of the family, seven in number, are

in a critical condition. Sauter keeps a dairy and raises pigs and poultry for market. On Thursday he gathered a large load of slops and refuse from stores and houses on the south side of the city with

which to feed his stock.

Among the stuff were found several stale Among the stuff were found several stale stongs cakes. Some of the cakes were given to his family to eat, and the rest were fed to the chickens. All the chickens died. That did not warn Sauter that the cakes contained poison, and his five children are wint was left. The chickens were selzed with convulsions. A doctor was summoned but a five-year-old how was dead before he arrived. The life of a three-year-old girl is despaired of. The phresician thinks, that the other members of the family will recover, although they are very ill. The Coroner is conducting an investigation.

THE GOLD BALING : GROWING.

Many Offers Received by the Treasury to Exchange Gold for Treasury Notes. WASHINGTON, April 28 -Acting Secretary

Hamlin described the financial situation of the Treasury to-day in connection with gold offers as "very satisfactory." Quite a number of offers of gold were received, one of them. t is said, of \$1,000,000. With no gold shipments to-day and none expected on Tuesday, as far as at present advised, the gold balance is expected to gradually creep up to the point of a comfortable margin of free

to the point of a comfortable margin of free gold.

HOME, Ga., April 2h.—Bankers here wired the Treasury that the Southern and Western banks will exchange large amounts of gold for Treasury notes if the Government will gay the express charges. Acting Secretary Hamlin replied, asking the names of the banks and the amounts to be had. Further correspondence is pending.

Inrgest Movement of Troops Since the War. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Batteries F. K. and I. Third Artillery, headquarters and band, 231 men, including callsted men, officers, and their families, from Washington Barricks. Washington, D. C., and Batteries D and L Third Artillery, including 181 enlisted mon, officers, and their families, from Fort Mo-Henry. Maryland, will be transferred on May I to Fort Mclherson barracks, Atlanta, Gan to

place of the Fourth Artillers. take the place of the Fourth Artillers, composed of six batteries, two of which will be transferred to Fort Meli nry. Ballimore, and the remaining four to Washington Barracka, making in all about 1,000 men and about forty car loads of freight and baggage.

Bithe War Department has awarded the company arms equipment in both directions to the lichmond and Danville Hallroad Company. The is the largest and most important movement of this kind awarded any rallway company since the war. The movement will begin at each point promptly at noon, May Landthe entire party will be moved on regular passenger-schedule time in each direction.

E . I dand I q Isliors.

These inspectors were appointed from Washington yesterday to make special in-quiries and enforce Contract Laboral d Immigration laws at Ellis Island: C. A. Thompson, Chief Clork, and C. G. Eichler, Clerk of the Contract Labor Bureau; D. T. Van Dusac, Contract Labor Bureau; D. T. Van Dusac, Chief Registry Cherk; Charles Le neey, N. J. Arbeely, Jimon Bell, and Sam Staten, Registry Clerks: Theor Zus, chief gateman; C. Gal-a; her, John Conkling, and T. M. Lee, Imme-Aration, as pectors. They will not without self-ditional jay, and any disagreement in their rulings will be referred to the Commissioner of Immigration. rulings will be re of Immigration.

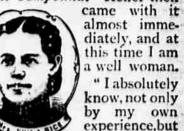
Lizzie Borden's Trint.

Boston, April 20 - The Superior Court upon conference and agreement of counsel, has assigned the trial of Lizzie A. Borden for the term beginning Monday, June F. at New Bellord, unless some reason herealter appears to

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A Deputy Marshal Fatally Shot While Try-COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS DALY RESUMES HIS CRUSADE.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 29. - Deputy United States Marshal W. N. Payne was shot night before last at the home of Tom Clarke. A negro, on Little River, just over the George line in Cleburne county, Ala. Deputy Mar-shal Payne, Deputy Collector W. W. Colquit, D. S. Jackson, and several other officers went rated that Charley Bannister, a noted White Capper, was hiding. Two of the deputies took care of the horses, while Payne and Jackson went to the negro's cabin to make the ar-Just before they reached the door it was two loads of buckshot came through the door, one of which struck him in the bowels. He was taken to Muscadine, where he died yesand put in iail. He says he thought the marshalls were White Caps coming to whip him,

"I offered them the use of it. I understood there were policemen up stairs, and in order to prevent trouble and for the credit of the city I tendered them the use of this room."
"How did they happen to come here?"
"I guess they flocked here naturally,"
"Did you have any knowledge that they included One of Them Accuses the Other Even of Try-lug to Polyon Hes. Mrs. Sarah O'Neill, a comely young woman,

> Mrs. Scoffeld indignantly denied the accusa-Mrs. O'Neill said that two years ago she married William O'Neill, who is a clerk in a tin factory in South Ninth street. Williamsburgh. months ago she invited her widowed sister, Mrs. Scoffeld, to live with her. According to Mrs. O'Neill her husband became infatnated with the sister, and they were often in

WANTS TO BUY JEFF DAVIS'S HOUSE. A Chicago Company Makes a Big Offer for

RICHMOND, April 20,-Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Chairman of the Relic Committee of the Conial and Literary Association. fully explains itself:

has received this letter from Chicago, which fully explains itself:

Mrs. J. Taulor Ellison, Richason, Vi.
Drag Mar W. Lunderstand that the laddes of Virginia have under aken to transform with the dispose of this property our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company with arrange to build you a surproperty our company of the seased value of the property may nothing except what the manson is somposed of and will also make a surraine count on the sease in starting this southern Maseum. Should be very giad to heaf from you, or piease advise and we will have parties rail on you in regard to this matter. Yours very respectfully.

Mrs. Ellyson, who is the wife of the President of the Jeff Davia Monument Association, has not yet had an opportunity to submit this letter to the Poard of which she is the head. This property was recently given to the association by the city of Bichmond to be used as a museum in which to collect and display relies of the confederacy. The sentiment of the community, the wishes of the city authorities, and above all, the wishes of the ladies, are decidedly adverse to putting the mansion to any other use than that for which it is now intended.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 20.-J. V. Allen, W. S. White, Joseph H. Nathan, Murphy Hill, and W. H. Saddler, prominent citizens of Colbert county, have been indicted by the United

paign, and there are many there who boast of the "slick count."

The Weather.

The rain area covered the central States from Kansa cast to the middle Atlantic States.

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